

MICHIGAN'S MILITIA SENT TO STRIKE ZONE

2,200 Troops and Six Field Guns on Way to Calumet Copper District.

MOB SURROUNDS SHERIFF

Ten Deputies in Hospitals and Others Quit—Mines and Mills Shut Down.

LANSING, Mich., July 24.—Every available man in the Michigan National Guard will bivouac in the copper country to-morrow night. Some State troops left their armories to-night and others will follow early to-morrow morning. The counties in which the striking copper miners are now raising disturbances will then be dotted with soldiers armed with loaded rifles.

Adj.-Gen. Vandercreek anticipated the order of Gov. Ferris that the citizen soldiers would be sent to the scene of the labor troubles and telegraphed this afternoon to every company commander to assemble his men and await further instructions.

Attorney-General Fellows got into telephone communication at 4 o'clock with Gov. Ferris at Harrisville, explained the apparent seriousness of the situation to him and said that it was absolutely necessary to call out the troops. The Governor informed Fellows over the telephone that he would send the militia to the copper country at once, and in less than an hour Adj.-Gen. Vandercreek got an order to proceed at once.

Brig.-Gen. P. L. Abbey of Kalamazoo had reached Lansing in the meantime and after a hurried conference with Adj.-Gen. Vandercreek and Quartermaster-General Walter H. Rogers orders were issued to every military company in the State guard to start for the north.

Will Protect Life and Property.

Gen. Abbey says that the mission of the National Guard will be to preserve order and not to incite further riots. There will be no useless show of strength, he says, but the men will have orders to protect life and property.

There are three companies of militia in the Upper Peninsula in addition to the corps of engineers at Calumet. The infantry companies from Houghton, Menominee and the Soo are already moving toward the scene of action, and the engineers from Calumet have been pressed into service.

Col. John B. Boucher of Cheboygan, commanding the Third Regiment, has started for the copper country and will be in command until the arrival of Gen. Abbey and his staff. The infantry companies from Cheboygan and Alpena will be the first from the Lower Peninsula to cross the straits.

Although the full strength of the State militia is 2,400 men, not more than 2,200 are expected to answer the sudden call to arms, as some are away on vacations. It is not probable that there will be an encampment this year as planned for the first week in August, as the expense of the trip to the copper country will eat up all the available funds.

The two Lansing batteries of field artillery will entertain early to-morrow morning and will be in camp to-morrow night or early Saturday. The batteries will have a train of eighteen cars. Six new field pieces will be taken along, and there will be one hundred and thirty men and one hundred head of horses. All the officers and men are armed with big revolvers and several thousand rounds of ammunition for the field pieces, mostly shrapnel, will be taken along.

Ex-Sheriff Says Troops Are Needed.

Adj.-Gen. Vandercreek wired this morning to ex-Sheriff J. J. Bayers of Houghton county for a statement of conditions and Bayers replied that to protect life and property troops should be sent at once.

Bayers says that ten deputy sheriffs are in the hospital and that others have been so intimidated by the strikers that they are turning in their badges and quitting. Bayers is a great friend of the miners, and this report received much credence.

If the men are required to make an extensive stay in the copper country, tentage will be supplied from the military storehouses at Ludington. For a few days at least the men will sleep in their "bun" tents. Provisions for the men will be on hand by the time they are ready to camp.

This is the first time that the militia-men have been called out for strike duty since the labor troubles in the Grand Trunk yards in 1892.

The Governor's office received this afternoon a message from the Sheriff at Calumet saying that he had to deal with a mob of five hundred men and that another mob of five hundred was on the way to Calumet from Ahmeek, a small mining town near Calumet.

Strike violence occasioned by yesterday's walkout of copper miners grew beyond control at Sheriff Crump to-day and he wired to Gov. Ferris asking for State troops.

Stamp mills as well as mines are now shut down because of the strike. The steep is complete with the exception of the smelters, some of which have enough mineral on hand to operate for a week or more.

The Calumet and Hecla shafts at the Calumet branch, which were worked on Wednesday, closed last night when the strikers prevented men from going to work. The Franklin and Hancock mines suspended also.

Mining Captain Thomas Matthews of the Calumet and Hecla was attacked by strikers and rendered unconscious. A large body of strikers went from one shaft to another at the Calumet and Hecla and Tamarack mines, and several loyal employees were attacked with stones and hurt.

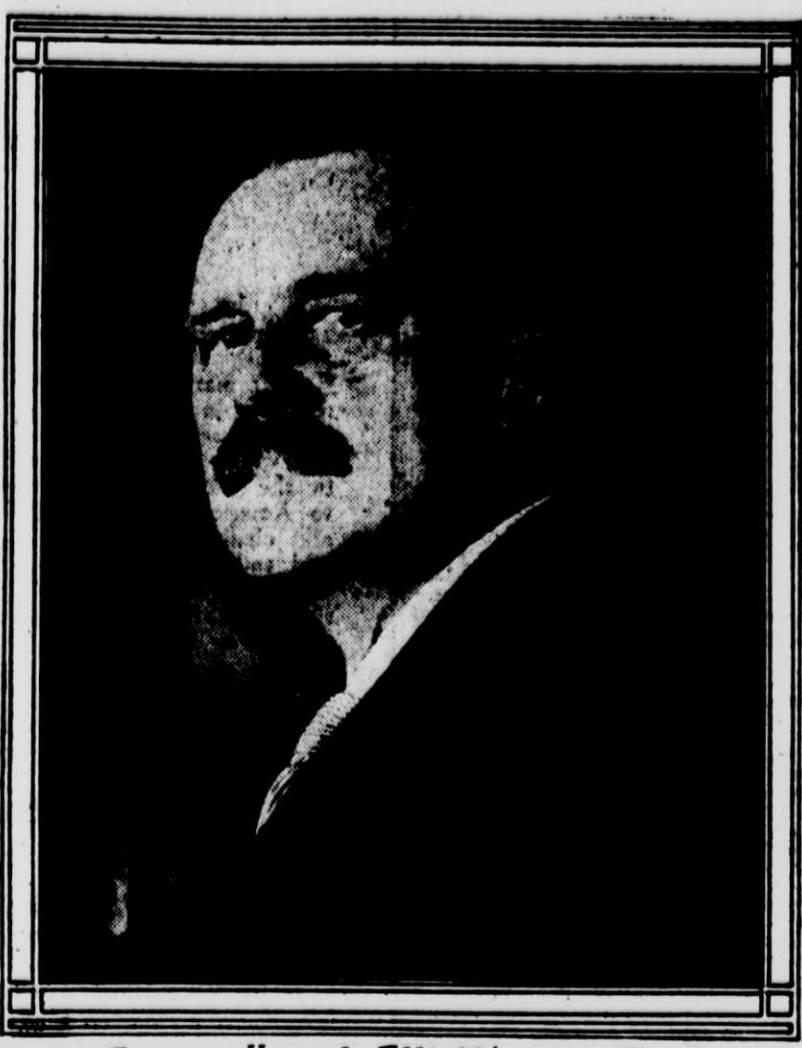
18,000 COPPER WORKERS IDLE.

Managers Will Work in Concert and Won't Try to Resume at Once.

CALUMET, Mich., July 24.—Ten Sheriff's deputies were injured, several seriously, in a fight this afternoon between striking copper miners in the Calumet and Hecla mines and deputies. A dozen or more shots were exchanged, and the fighting started when the strikers attempted to force employees of a machine shop to quit work. The strikers visited all surface plants of the companies and threatened and attacked all men at work. Some serious clashes resulted.

There are 18,000 men idle in the Calumet and Hecla copper mining district. The companies involved doubled to-day their police and detective forces and said they were prepared for any trouble. Throughout the night there were several riots, and in some instances strikers attempted to molest men going to work in the night shift. It was announced by merchants, here to-day that all sales heretofore will be on a cash basis. Managers of the mines are selling in concert and say they will not attempt to resume operations until the situation is under control.

Mellen's Probable Successor



Howard Elliott

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QUINLAN RELEASED UNDER \$5,000 BOND

Strike Leader Gets His Freedom, at Least Until November.

TO STUMP AS A CANDIDATE

Socialist Mayor of Haledon Out on Bail—17,000 Strikers Go Back.

PATERSON, N. J., July 24.—Patrick Quinlan, the I. W. W. leader who was convicted of inciting to riot in the silk workers' strike and sentenced to from ten to seven years in State prison, was released yesterday on \$5,000 bail furnished by Fred L. Warren, editor of the *Appel to Reason* of Girard, Kan.

Quinlan, who has served only two weeks of his term, was brought from Trenton before Judge Abram Klenert on a writ of habeas corpus. An appeal from the conviction on a writ of error will be heard in the New Jersey Supreme Court in November. If he loses in the Supreme Court he can appeal to the Court of Errors.

Confers With Strike Leaders.

At the court room door Quinlan was met by Elizabeth Gurley Flynn and about 500 silk workers and others, who made a considerable demonstration. He was taken in an automobile to the Socialist headquarters to confer with the leaders. He said that while in prison he was set at work making trousers which were later tagged "Made in California."

Quinlan declared that he knew nothing about the strike situation, as he had not seen the newspapers. He is the Socialist candidate for State Senator from Hudson county and will speak on politics and strike conditions at a meeting in City Hall Square to-morrow night.

Bruckmann was charged with wilfully neglecting his duties as Mayor in allowing rioting near the silk mills in his borough. He said to-day that the only reason he was indicted was because the town councilmen and their friends "fixed it up" with the Grand Jury to get him into jail so that they could make what appointments they pleased and put out the Socialist candidate, Bruckmann.

Of the 25,000 strikers about 17,000 have returned to work. Two thousand are on the "black list" and probably will not get their jobs back. Some of them are waiting for him, Smith alleged, and took them to the mills to-day had their tools thrown out of the windows as a token of their dismissal.

WAITER, FIRED, THUMPS DINER.

Trouble When Man Orders Tartar Sauce With Crabs.

Altheus W. Smith, a rubber dealer of Chicago, walked out of Louis Martin's restaurant at Broadway and Sixtieth street last evening after making a complaint at a waiter's service. The waiter was waiting for him, Smith alleged, and knocked him down. Smith had his assailant arrested on a charge of assault.

Smith, who stays at the Holland House when in New York, ordered French vichy with ice in the restaurant. The waiter brought the vichy, but without the ice. "I ordered ice," said Smith.

"It's cold enough," replied the waiter. "I ordered ice," repeated Smith. "Feel of it," responded the waiter. "It's cold enough for you."

Smith insisted upon ice and got it. Then he ordered soft shell crabs and got them. "Where is the tartar sauce?" he asked. "Tartar sauce?" echoed the waiter. "Yes; where is the tartar sauce?"

"Tartar sauce is absurd with crabs," the waiter replied. "It's crabs with tartar sauce," Smith asserted. "I don't care! I want tartar sauce." Smith did not get the tartar sauce. On his way out he stopped at the desk and complained of the waiter to the cashier. The waiter was ordered off the floor.

IRONY FOR MR. DANIELS.

Socialists Send a Letter to the Secretary of the Navy.

Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy, will get a letter from New York Socialists who didn't like his speech at Seattle and were angry because the blue-jackets attacked Socialists and I. W. W. headquarters there. Three hundred Socialists from the Nineteenth, Twentieth and Thirty-first Assembly Districts met on Wednesday night and decided to send this letter to Mr. Daniels and President Wilson.

"We beg to congratulate you on the recent glorious achievements of several hundred United States sailors and petty officers in Seattle. The logical manner in which these men interpreted your patriotic ideas, as expressed by you in various speeches, deserves unstinted appreciation. We suggest that medals be struck commemorating the strict obedience, ready intelligence and unparalleled valor of fostering this splendid spirit in our navy."

"What foreign foe have we to fear while we have blue-jackets ready to storm and sack, with irresistible bravery, Socialists and I. W. W. headquarters, bookstores and newspapers, while we have commanders like you, able to rout the enemy with the power of public speeches?"

ECONOMY LEAGUE NOT FOR FUSION CHOICES

Won't Support Any Member of the Present Board of Estimate.

William H. Chesbrough, president of the City Economy League, wrote to the fusion committee on candidates last night that the league couldn't promise its support to any member of the present Board of Estimate.

Mr. Chesbrough suggested that the fusionists consider the names of John Claflin, Darwin P. Kingsley, William Loeb, Jr., Henry Evans and E. H. Outerbridge. Each of these men is "a type of those who possess requisite business, financial and personal qualifications."

"The existing crisis in the city's financial affairs," said Mr. Chesbrough, "renders it imperative that every citizen should do his utmost to strengthen the values of his real estate, upon which municipal credit is based."

"Rentpayers, taxpayers and business men in all boroughs are in revolt and demand that the city's affairs be rehabilitated by men of demonstrated ability and practical experience in the handling of large business affairs."

Mr. Chesbrough promised the fusionists that by Election day the league will have 100,000 members.

The Gaynor Nominating Committee, of which R. Ross Appleton is the chairman, met yesterday afternoon and selected their executive and finance committees. The members endorsing the letter, which went to the fusion committee over the signature of R. Ross Appleton, saying that the Mayor was above any political organization, and that it was not a matter of the fusion committee's concern whether Tammany Hall endorsed him or not.

The following were made members of the executive committee: Herman A. Ridder, chairman; Ernest Bohm, John R. Butler, John Buckle, Cesare Conti, Gen. Howard Carroll, John D. Crimmins, Louis S. Gimbel, Louis J. Horowitz, Hutchins Haggood, J. Noble Hayes, Kingsley L. Martin, Charles Steckler, Luigi Solari, Edward B. Jordan, Edward F. Linton, William S. Van Cleaf, John Adick, George V. Brower, R. R. Appleton, F. A. Ringier, Benedict J. Greenhut, John M. Harrington.

The finance committee is composed of Henry Clevs, chairman; Samuel Adams, Edward J. Herwind, Harry M. Content, William Curtis Demorest, Isaac Guggenheim, Carl Goepel, Jacob Meurer, Henry Speyer, Edwin A. Ames, Robert B. Austin, Edward C. Blum, John Condon, George W. Gair, Charles H. Fletcher, Charles E. Covert, H. R. Schermann, John McNamee, Benedict J. Greenhut.

FOR RICHMOND COURT HOUSE.

Owners of Land Condemned to Get a Third of What They Asked.

George Scofield, Russell Blecker and Frank Inness, the condemnation commissioners appointed to acquire a plot of land adjoining the Richmond Borough Hall at St. George for a site for the new \$500,000 court house, completed its labors yesterday and made the following awards: Tilley estate, \$45,000; Crabtree estate, \$35,000; Staten Islander property, \$10,850; Corn Exchange Bank property, \$53,250; Bucklin estate, \$29,500, and the Bensinger estate, \$40,100; total, \$213,480. The property was appraised by experts for the property owners at \$652,500; by the city experts at \$170,350.

The plot of land consists of 225 feet on Jay street, 225 feet on Stuyvesant place and 216 feet on DeKalb street.

Factory Worker Badly Burned.

A fire of unknown origin started on the third floor of the four story left building at 638-640 West Forty-eighth street about noon yesterday and swept through the part of the building occupied by the factory of E. Rader, a manufacturer of mattresses. Nathan Purletson, 37 years old, of 521 East 135th street, a mattress maker, was badly burned about the face and hands and taken to the Polyclinic Hospital.

HEAD OF NEW HAVEN TO HAVE MORE POWER

Office of Chairman of Directors to Be Created by Board To-day.

ELLIOTT MAY BE CHOICE

New Official to Leave Lighter Duties to President of Road.

The man who will be chosen to-day to succeed President Mellen of the New Haven railroad will be made chairman of directors as soon as that office can be created by a change in bylaws.

As chairman of directors he will have absolute power, and his duties will be mainly to care for the policies and finances of the system. This was announced yesterday by a member of the committee which will make the choice.

It is strongly intimated that this new office will be filled by Howard Elliott, president of the Northern Pacific.

It was also said by this member of the committee that radical changes in its management, financing and operating policy will be brought about. In financial circles the statement was taken to mean that the policy lines of the New Haven will be divorced and that other of its subsidiaries may be likewise affected.

Vail Not to Be Head.

Members of the special committee emphatically denied the rumor which was current yesterday that J. P. Morgan or Theodore N. Vail was to be chairman of the board and said that "there was nothing in it."

So decided the special committee become on its choice for the head of the New Haven that no meeting was held yesterday as had been intended.

The intimation that Mr. Elliott had been chosen as the man to head the road was further confirmed yesterday by another member of the committee, who said that he and his colleagues were awaiting an answer from him and hoped to be able to deliver it to the board at the directors' meeting to-day.

The creation of the new office will mean that the work of directing the financing of the road and also intimately administering its physical operation, has become too much for one man. The chairman will specialize on financial policy.

It is believed that the special committee has chosen Mr. Elliott for the financial end because of his method of financing the Northern Pacific, which placed him among the leading railroad men in the country. He is an expert in intensive farming, which would serve to win him favor in New England.

Two Big Places to Fill.

With Mr. Elliott leaving the Northern Pacific the questions arise of who is to be president of the Northern Pacific and who will be president of the New Haven. As for the latter office it was intimated by a member of the special committee that the filling of that position would rest to a large extent with Mr. Elliott. Several names have been suggested as successors to Mr. Elliott on the Northern Pacific. Among them are J. M. Hanna and George T. Slade, both vice-presidents of the Northern Pacific, or H. E. Byram, vice-president of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad.

It is expected that at the meeting of the board of directors held at the offices of the New Haven in the Grand Central Terminal to-day some reply will be made to the Interstate Commerce Commission's report concerning the road's financing, its subsidiaries and other matters.

Mr. Mellen and assistants have been spending considerable time lately preparing an answer to the commission's report and directors have intimated that the road will see fit to present its side of the case to-morrow.

STOKES LEADS IN JERSEY.

His Name Prominent When Republicans Meet.

NEWARK, N. J., July 24.—Former Governor Franklin Murphy, addressing a meeting of the Republican State Convention here to-day, said that the party prospects for electing a Governor were bright and that with such a candidate as Edward C. Stokes the State can be swept this year.

This was during the discussion of a resolution killing Mr. Murphy's plan for holding an informal State convention previous to the regular primaries and selecting a candidate for Governor and a platform, both to be ratified in accordance with the old line leaders were present. Among them were former Gov. Stokes, former United States Senator John Keen, his brother Hamilton Keen, W. C. Garrison, A. N. Dalrymple, Daniel Voorhes, State Senators Leavitt, Read and Gaunt, H. W. Taylor, George Wright, John Berthman, George McCarthy, J. I. Blair, Riley, Attorney-General Edmund Wilson, C. Asa Francis, Lewis Thompson and State Chairman Edmund W. Wakelee.

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WANTS MODEL PENSION LAW.

Mayor Gaynor Names Committee to Draw One Up.

Mayor Gaynor appointed a committee yesterday to undertake the work of framing a scientific pension law for city employees. He named as members George W. Perkins, Albert de Roope, Eugene H. Outerbridge, Henry Bruere, Francis D. Pollak, James Creelman, Daniel Harris, Joseph Haag, John A. Bolles, Frank L. Dowling, S. Herbert Wolfe, Arthur Williams and Mrs. Frank H. Cottrill.

The Mayor in a letter to the members of the committee said that the pension laws for the departments of police, fire, street cleaning and health are "unsatisfactory and largely patchwork." He asked the committee to frame a law which will serve as a model to other cities and private employers.

NO FRICTION MARRED SCOTT DASH TO POLE

Unfortunate Explorer, in Diary, Praises Splendid Spirit of His Men.

From the diaries of Capt. Scott, the story of the Southern Antarctic expedition stay in winter quarters at Cape Evans before the start of the dash for the south pole is told in the August number of *Everybody's Magazine*. This second installment of the diary of Capt. Scott depicts the life of the men in the hut from the spring of 1911 until November, when they started for the pole. It tells of how they spent days in practice expeditions and nights in study and lectures; how they prepared themselves against the greater hardships they were to face.

On March 6, 1911, they were in the old "Discovery" hut at the south end of Ross Island. Hut Point was their home for more than five weeks while they waited for the south to freeze over and afford a road back to the station at Cape Evans. The effort to reach Cape Evans had been tried before and abandoned. When at last the ice was firm enough for a start Scott and his advance guard took two days to reach Cape Evans. They reached the station on April 13.

The new hut there was not damaged by storm, as Capt. Scott feared. It was a remarkable home and a workshop for the men, and they fitted it out so completely that their winter quarters seemed almost luxurious.

There was a possibility of a bath after three months of a primitive existence. There were rooms apportioned to the departmental activities of the expedition, and so hard did the men strain to study and accomplish work in the various sciences that Capt. Scott wrote in his diary: "Never, I suppose, has a party combined so much of intellectual power with physical fitness. If the Southern Journey comes off, nothing, not even priority at the pole, can prevent the expedition ranking as one of the most important that ever entered the polar regions."

Of the absence of strained relations among members of the party he wrote: "I am very much impressed with the extraordinary and general cordiality of the relations which exist among our people. I do not suppose that a statement of the real truth, namely, that there is no friction at all, will be credited—it is so generally thought that the many rubs of such a life as this are quietly and purposefully sunk in oblivion."

The most striking event of the winter season was the expedition of Wilson, Bowers and Cherry-Garrard to the Emperor penguin rookery at Cape Crozier, the eastern extremity of the island on the opposite side from Cape Evans. The men returned after a midwinter journey of five weeks and after having encountered a blizzard that blew their tent away, a dismal cold and the fiercest gales. "It makes a tale for our generation," wrote Capt. Scott, "which I hope may not be lost in the telling."

Then on November 1 the southern journey began. The trip to the pole meant crossing over the barrier face, up the glacier and along the summit plateau in all, 923 miles.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

WASHINGTON.—A constitutional amendment giving Congress power to make uniform laws regulating marriage and divorce was proposed in a resolution introduced by Representative Edmonds of Pennsylvania.

BALTIMORE.—Fire started by an explosion destroyed the big boat house of Mitchell Lawrence. Thirty or more motor boats, some worth thousands of dollars, were destroyed.

TRAINMEN MAY END ARBITRATION HITCH

Expected to Withdraw Opposition to Eight New Grievances of Railroads.

CONFERENCES CONTINUE

Managers Not Certain Switchmen's Union Will Be Bound By Peace Agreement.

The Government mediators had another conference yesterday morning with A. H. Garretson and W. J. Lee, the heads of the brotherhoods of conductors and trainmen, over the controversy as to the points to be arbitrated, if any, outside of the demands of the men. It was followed by another conference between the mediators and the managers' committee in the afternoon.

Following these conferences it became known last night that the representatives of the trainmen and conductors may recede from the rigid position they took at the first in deciding that the railroads must withdraw all the eight new grievances offered for arbitration. It was said in railroad circles that the men have been brought to realize that the railroads have as much right to arbitration under the law as the employees have and that it is a principle that the railroads are fighting for.

The question of how the switchmen and yardmen of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad would stand in case of arbitration was discussed when the mediators met the managers. There has been dispute as to whether men in two of the divisions of this road who are not members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen but are members of the Switchmen's Union, would be bound under the award of the arbitrators in case of arbitration.

The switchmen and yardmen on the Scranton division of the Lackawanna are also members of this union, which has members in small numbers scattered here and there on other railroads. The switchmen and yardmen on the Harbor division of the Lackawanna are affiliated with the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

The Switchmen's Union is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and is the successor of the Switchmen's Mutual Aid Association, which had a strike of the New York Central Lines about twenty years ago. The strike was lost when the engineers decided not to strike in sympathy.

The heads of the two railroad brotherhoods, the board of mediation and committee on the part of the railroads were willing to talk on what took place at the conferences yesterday.

The White Linen Nurse

By ELEANOR HALLIOWELL ARBOTT

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August Century

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Ald Association, which had a strike of the New York Central Lines about twenty years ago. The strike was lost when the engineers decided not to strike in sympathy.

CHANGE IN RUMELY COMPANY.

Dr. Rumely Resigns and Is Succeeded by D. Owings.

LAPORTE, Ind., July 24.—At a meeting of the directors of the Rumely Company here this afternoon Dr. E. A. Rumely resigned as vice-president and D. Owings was appointed as director in his place. C. H. Holton resigned as secretary and his place was filled by Dr. Rumely. Mr. Holton retains his place on the board of directors. Herman G. R. of Chicago resigned from the board of directors. Mr. Owings, the new vice-president, will have charge of the collection and credit department.

While no statement to that effect was given out, it is generally thought that Dr. Rumely will be the resident manager and that C. S. Funk, the president of the company, will have his office in Chicago.

The meeting of the board was attended by James A. Patten of Chicago, W. H. Mason of Battle Creek, Herman G. R. of Chicago, Elisha Walker of New York, H. Wehrhane of New York and C. S. Funk of Chicago.

Woman's Death Held Suspicious.

PHILADELPHIA, July 24.—Miss Lavina Taylor, 49, a nurse and caretaker of the children of wealthy parents, was found dead in her apartments this morning with her gold mesh handbag outside her room. The police doubt that there was any violence, but believe that the circumstances are suspicious.

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would be much happier."